MARKL RAYMOND SPENDILY BECAME AN ACTOR'S PRET.

So Left Her in New York to Support Her-self as a Salesgirt-New She is in the Mospital and Bertha Schroeder, the Notorious Midwife, is a Prisoner, When Mabel Raymond's parents positively refused to let her go on the stage, she made up

them. She lived in Cincinnati, where her father, who once held a place under the city government, was well known. The girl knew hat she was pretty, for young men had praised per oval face crowned by wavy brown hair, her hazel eyes, and her rosebud of a mouth, which disclosed perfect teeth when she smiled. She also knew that her slender figure was excep tionally graceful, for her friends had often said so in her hearing. She was bright and thought he could be a great actress if she only had the chapee, and so, being 19 years old and having will of her own. the ran away from home one night and joined a travelling theatrical company. After the was once fairly started she wrote home that she was getting \$12 a week and expenses. She has kept up a correspondance with her sister ever since. All this was parly last fall.

The two back rooms of the top floor of 115 West Twenty-third street have then occurred all the winter by an elderly widow with a small meome, who lived there by herself. Most of the building is occupied by offices, but several small families live on the two top floors. In March the widow moved into one room and advertised her hall room to let to a lady. reral girls of rather flashy appearance applied, but were rejected. On March 10 a pretty girl of modes; dress and bearing asked for the room. The widow liked her appearance and accepted her. The girl said she was Mabel Raymond and that she had been an actress. but had had had luck and was going to get a place in a store.

When arrangements were all made she opened the door and called in a roung man. who apparently had been waiting in the hall. He was about 30, inclined to be stout, and had light hair and moustache. The girl called him Wallace. He said he liked the room, and the girl moved in the same day. Later on she told her landlady that the man's name was John

wallace Jackson. He was an act r. she said she had she was e gaged to him. She said she had met him on the road. He was a cotchman, and was out of a job just then.

Mabel and her landlady got along well together. The girl failed to get the place she wished, but the landlady procared her a place as as assument in O Neill's dry goods store on Bixth avenue. Mabel took her meals out of the house, and availy came in evenings with Jackson. The girl's room had a door opening on the ball, so that Jackson came and went as he shoes without disturbing the landlady.

Along in April the landlady became aware that Jackson stayed late in Miss Haymond's foom. The room adjoined hers, and she was semetimes awakened late by noises there or by the man's leaving at lor 2 o'clock in the morning. She drouped hints many times to the girl, but Mabel paid no attention. Early in May he landlady said to the girl:

"See hers. Mamie, I am very fond of you, as you know, but I don't approve of your course with that young man. I did not rent my room to two people, you know."

The girl exclaimed dramatically:
"Wellands ayar she believed it. But she

The girl exclaimed dramatically:
"Wallace is my husband!"
Her invilady says she believed it. But she
scen noticed that the girl was taking medieine and questioned her. Mahel then confessed that she found she was in trouble. She
also said, weeplng, that the man was not her
husband. Then she exclaimed:
"Wallace is my husband, but I would not
have the folks at home know about this for
anything."

"Wallace is my incanad, fur I would not have the folks at home know about this for anyiling."

Some sort of a scene passed between Mabel and Jackson a day or two later, and after that the young man did not return. The girldid a great deal of crying, but confided nothing to the landlady. After awhile co-asional letters addressed to "Miss Mabel itan mond" began to come to the house. Some were postmarked Boston, and others Fast Cambridge. The girl cried over each letter, and told her landlady that Wallace had a job in Boston. In one letter was a \$5 bill. That was all the money that Jackson ever sent her.

One day the girl was very low-spirited, and told her landlady that she had been to see a certain Dr. Miller, who had an office somewhere on Eighth avenue. She sad Dr. Miller was unable to tell her whether or not she was in trouble, but had given her some medicine. He had charged her \$25 to have an operation performed. The landlady urged her to be careful, but the girl said that Jackson was not her husband in spile of what she had said before and that she must do all she could to save herself. For awhile after that the spont all her wases for medicine, and depended upon her land and for methic, and was very pervous and depressed, when she came home nights she kept to her own ros-m. and cried a great deal. She received regular weekly letters from her s ster in Cincinnat, seme of which she read to her own room, and cried a great deal. She re-ceived regular weekly letters from her sater in Cheinnath some of which she rend to her landlady. Their contents proved that the folks at home believed that she wes prosperous and

happy.
During the whole of the Sunday before last Mabil was very moody. She seemed to be resolved upon doing something, and yet to be uncertain about it. She was in and out of the house all day. She took dinner and supper with her land ady because she said she had no with her land ady because she said she had no money to buy meals for herself. On Monday she did not go to the store. She sent wor't that she was sick. But she was not at home, either. At night she came home with a very pai bace, and told her landlady that she had had an operation performe!, and that now all danger of exposure was over. The widow was much astonished and asked:

Who was arrowed the operation?

Who er ormed the operation?"
Mme. Schroeder, "said Mabel.
Where was it done?"
"At her house, 318 East Fif:y-sixth street."

Where was it done?"
At her house, 318 East Fifty-sixth street,"
said Mahei.
Mabel told of what she had seen in Schroeder's bouse, and of several new born bables she
say there. Then she took some medicine and
w nit to bed. The next morning she got up
and wentto the store to work. She came back
looking like a ghost, so the landlady says, but
got up on Wednesday morning and went to
work again. She also worked on Thursday
and Friday, but then had to give it up. She
was postiated with headache and trightful
pains, and hadto keep her ted thereafter.
I uring Saturday and Sunday Mabel's landindy-hursel her. She wanted to call a physician, but the girl objected. During this time
Mabel told a good deal about herself and her
life, the said she had always been a good girl
until she went on the stage and met Jackson.
But I rould marry him any time." She exciaim d when the widow railed arainst him.
On Sunday night late the widow got much
alarmed and went for a doctor. She called upset we, both of whom positively refused to
come when they heard what the case was. The
wonar provariented when she approached the
list. New said the lady was an actress and

come who they heard what the case was. The woman prevariented when she approached the third. See said the lady was an actress and her husband an actor.

"Where is her nusband," asked the Doctor, such claims, "When he her nusband," asked the Doctor, "When he her nusband," asked the Doctor, "You had better call in the police."

"Well, I don't want the case," said the Doctor, "You had better call in the police."

The fourth de ctor came, gave the girl some medicane to quiet her, and told the whow to eat the police, as he would not come again. At moon on Monday the landinaly fold Mabel that all she could no was to sammon the police. The girl cried, but assented, and the analysis who called an ampulance and had the girl taken to the New York the politics. The list thing that Mabel said before he was taken away was that Jackson, was her husband, so it the hospital she gave her name as Miss. Mab 13 ackson. A letter came for her yesterday from Jackson. It was postoarked Bosson, and the land'ady still holds it uncertain as to her right to deliver it, now that the jolice have charge of the case.

her right to deliver it, now that the police have thank of the case.

At the hospital yesterday it was said that Mabel has a fair chane of its. A Sux reporter called on Bertha Schroeder, whose significant at 318 East Fifty-sixth street proclaims her a midwife, but was told by a big-eyed scarel-looking servant that Schroeder was not at home, and would not be at home very soon. Capt. Refly's police turned over the case is the police of the Last Fifty-first street stricts. Describe Ouff questioned Mabel Raymond in the bosottal in the atternoon. Upon data furnished by her he presented an aftisavit to Justice White at the Yorkville Court, sherging Bertha Schroeder, upon information and belief, with the crime.

Justice White issued a warrant, upon which the detective arrested Mrs. Schroeder about a o'lock last night. She was lodged in the East Fity-first street rolice station over light, and will be arraigned in the Yorkville Court this morning.

Sight, and will be arraigned in the Yorkville Court this morning.

Capt. Warts any that Mrs. Schroeder's reputation has been nevry good since she has lived in the precinct about two years. A year of more say, lowever, she was arrested among there is con ection with the alleged discovery of the dead buttles of many inlants in a negative state.

one dead to ties of many intants in a pond one Island, not far from Long Island City.

He Wants \$10,000 for Heing Boycotted. Pirranungen. May 10 .- John Mensdorf entered suit to-day against the Physicians' Protecthe Association of Sharpsburg and Etna. ask-leg \$10,000 damages. He says that on June 24. iso, the association placed his name on its ist of delinquents. They also notified him that they would refuse medical attendance to his who were on the list of delinquents. Monstant denies his alleged indebtedness, and decares that he was deprived of the services of physician in the community in which he isse, thereby injuring him.

GUNMAKER MAXIM'S FLYING MACHINE. When He Makes a Bigger One He Is De-

WASHINGTON, May 19,-"If I can rise from the coast of France, sail through the air serom the Channel, and drop balf a ton of aitro tionize the world. I believe I can do it if I live long enough. If I die some one will come after me who will be successful where I failed." The man who made this prophecy was Hiram

J. Maxim. the famous gunmaker. He bas built at his workshop, near Kent, England, a small flying machine with a wooden screw as

"It is not necessary to imitate the flamping of wings in making a flying machine," said Mr. Maxim. "Suppose Stephenson had said that, as a horse was the most perfect form of locomotion over roads and fields, he would make his steam engine walk. What speed would he have secured? He might have made his engine walk as fast as three miles an hour. By and that is why I use the screw. But the screw has to revolve with great rapidity—all the way from 1.000 to 2,500 revolutions a minute. You cannot make sufficient impression on the air with anything less."

"What is your machine like?" "My first machine was a small one. It was an incided plane thirteen feet long and four feet wide, and sot edgewise against the air. I balanced it on an arm about thirty feet in length revolving in a circumference of 260 feet. The arm was movable, so that it would rise and fall. When the machine travelled at the rate of thirty miles an hour it remained on the same thirty miles an hour it remained on the same plane. When the speed was increased to thirty-live miles it began to rise. At ninety miles it miled its guy wires with such force that it brekey them, and now we have to keep it chained. All our experiments were conducted with the greatest accuracy. Delicate machines measured the speed per minute and per hour, the push and lifting power of the screw, the herse power of the motor, and every other factor."

"Int this little machine can hardly be of practical use?"

"But this little machine can hardly be of practical use?"
"Very true, but now I am at work on a large machine, built of silk and steel, that will do on a large scale what the other machine deed on a smaller scale. We found by experiment that one horse power would carry 133 pounds at a rate of seventy-five miles an hour. We proved also that our screw would easily lift forty times as much on a plane it propelled as it could push. I have built a motor weighing 1.839 pounds and which bushes 1.000 pounds. It wis therefore lift 40.000 pounds. The weight of my engines, generator, condenser, water supply, and petroleum and of two men is 5.000 pounds, So you see what a margin I have left."

6,000 points, so you see what a machine?"
"What is the size of your large machine?"
"It will be 110 feet wide and 40 feet long.
It will be propelled by two immense wooden screws, nearly eighteen feet in diameter, lookscrews, nearly eighteen feet in diameter. looking very much like the screws of or-an steemers, only with broader bindes. The steam is generated by heating copper by petroleum, and is condensed after being used, so that we get along with two gallons of water. The boils is of the finest Whitworth steel, and we shall use about forty pounds of petroleum an hour."

"How are you going to test the machine?"

"It will be placed at an angle of about one foot in eighteen inches on a railread track.

"How are you going to test the machine?"
"It will be placed at an angle of about one foot in eighteen inches on a railroad track twelve feet wide. At thirty miles an hour it will barely skim along, the pressure of the air underneath it being then equal to one pound for each square foot, or just sufficient to lift it. At thrift-nive miles an hour it will begin to itse, and as the speed increases it will mount higher and higher. When you want to descend you will slacken speed, or if you wish to proceed in a straight line at a certain height you come back to thirty miles an hour. It can be done as sure as fite. I have spent \$15,000 already upon it, and I did not enter upon the work until I was convinced that the idea was practical."

But suppose, you should tip over?"

practical."
"But suppose, you should tip over?"
"Oh. no." said Mr. Maxim with a laugh.
"You may be sure that that is one contingency we are bound shall not occur. It will be impossible for the machine to fall forward, to sink backward, or fall over."

THE BOTANICAL GARDEN.

New York Women Preparing to Raise the Money Needed to Start With.

A meeting of women interested in the establishment of a botanical garden in this city was held yesterday at the house of Mrs. Louis Fitzgera'd. 252 Lexington avenue. Invitations to the meeting were in the names of Mrs. Pitz-Cowdin Potter. Many members of the New York Botunical Club were present. Judge Addison Brown, President of the club, presided. and reported the recent action of the Legislature for the establishment of the proposed garden.

The sum of \$250,000 must be raised, according to the act of establishment, before the sum hereafter, to devise means of raising the neces for the mole complete carrying out of the plans for the mole complete carrying out of the plans for the botanical garden.

Speeches were made by Bishop Potter, Parke Godwin, the Rev. Arthur Brooks, Dr. N. L. Britton, and Judge Charles P. Daly, all dwelling upon the value to botanical science, and

ing upon the value to botanical science, and especially upon the moral influence upon public taste of such a garden as is proposed, where plants and bulls may be discensed among the people. Dr. Britton showed some photographs of scenes in the Bronx Park where the garden will be located, and Judge Daly spoke of the scientific importance of the oppor unity that would be afforded of investigating the medicinal properties of vegetation.

Among these present were Mrs. Samuel Stone, Mrs. Bailey, Miss Ann Livingston, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Morris K. Jeann, Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. Arthur Hr of S. 3 rs. William B. Choste, Mrs. Winthrop Calvin, Mrs. Frescot Hail Butler, Mrs. Edward Fiedler, Mrs. Lauterbach, and Mrs. Joel Wolle.

TURNED ITSELF INSIDE OUT. Dr. Pratt's Vulcanizer Explodes and

Wrecks the Laboratory. Dr. Dana B. Pratt is a dentist, who conducts his business on the second flat of 1.389 Second avenue. His laboratory is in an adjoining half room, about eight by ten feet. On Monday Dr. Pratt hired E. J. Taylor to assist him. After dinner yesterday Dr. Pratt set his assistant the task of vulcanizing the rubber

plate of a set of teeth intended for a Brooklyn woman. The vulcanizer was a copper boiler a foot high and about five inches in diameter. with a heavy metal can which was ornamented with a thermometer. Three hundred and twenty degrees Februariost represents about ninery-live pounds' pre-sure, which the vulcanizer was warranted to with-thand. That his time might not be altogether wasted in watching the vulcanizer. Mr. Taylor went to work on the dental lathe.

He had been so employed only a short time when there was a report considerably louder

He had teen so employed only a short time when there was a report considerably louder than any biast he residents of York-ville have been used to and the little room was filled with fragments of broken from and copper. The vulcanizer had turned itself inside out. The gas stove was broken into bits be enough to break a dozen or mure hores in the plaster of the walls and celling, and the class in the windows dropped in a shower into the street. The tenants of the unper floors ran down this street and waited to see what would happen next. Fragments of the gas stove reated in the ramains of the retort, bottles of chemicals were shattered, and the tech the Brooklyn customer is waiting for have disappeared altogather. Dr. Fratt thinks his loss is about \$75.

No Use for Life if He Couldn't Escape. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 10.-George W. Shirk, a notorious stock thief, committed sufcide in the inil in Pendleton county last Friday. He had been arrested in Grant county for stealing sheep and hogs, and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary, but made h escape from jail, taking along with him all of the other prisoners. He was captured several months afterward and put back in prison. Were he was manacled and chained to the floor. Notwinstanding this, he managed to saw through his manacles and cuffs, and the prison hars and again escape. He was pursued by a posse to the Cliff of Rocks, on the South Branch, near Franklic, where, in the Isace of his pursuers, he sprang over the cliff, a distance of thirty-five isst, alighting in a tree, from which he swung downward until he leached ground, when he plunged into the river, which was a runhing torrest at the time, and swam across. He had half a dozen indictments against him before he was researched a few days age by a posse of fifieen, which surrounded him at his home. On Fraday, when the Sherid went to his cell, he found Shirk hanging by the neck by a sheet tied to a heavy bar of iron above. the other prisoners. He was captured severa

Murderer Shay Gets Ten Years. ASBURY PARE, May 19 .- John Shay, the bruto plead guilty yesterday to manslaughter af-ter being Indicted for murder, was sentenced to-day by Judge Beasley to hard labor in the State; rison for ten years.

DR.DEPEWMUSTSTAND TRIAL AND WATH HIM THE OTHER NEW

HAVEN ROAD DIRECTORS.

sige Van Brunt Says the Indictment Doo Het Forth a Crime, but that Personal Participation in Car Stove Heating, at Alders and Abettors, Must be Shown to Warrant a Conviction Upon the Trial.

Judge Van Brunt handed down in the Court ion overruing the demurrer to the indictment for misdemeanor found against the officers and directors of the New Haven Bailroad. He

says in part: "It is urged that because of the language o the statute, which provides that it shall not be awful for any steam railroad doing business in this State to heat its cars with stoves, and because a steam railroad is an inanimate object, dostitute of will, is not a person, and cannot perform any act whatever, the attempt to impose a duty upon such inaulmate object or to impute to it any act with a view to making auch act unlawful is insensible and conse-quently not effectual for any purpose. I think that an examination of the statute raises no such difficulty. The legislative intent seems to 'e plain and to the effect that no railroad in this State shall be operated with cars heated in violation of the act in question. By whom said railroad is operated is entirely imma-

terial, the offence being committed when the net is committed, no matter by whom. This view of the legislative intention is peculiarly emphasized by the provisions of sec. 8 of the act, which provides a money peualty for its violation. From this it appears that [the operator of the railroad, whether a person or a corporation, is alone liable for the penalty. This is manifestly the intention of provide that the violation of the provisions of the act should be a misdemeanor they limited it to no persons or corporations; they simply say. The violation of any of the provisions of

It to no persons or corporations: they simply say. The violation of any of the provisions of this act shall be a misdementor.

"In unisdementors there are no accessories. Agents acting for principals are liable for oifenees committed against the statute. Directors are but agents of a corporation, and if they personally commit an offence, or all and anot the corporation in its commission, upon this principals.

"It is only when the affirmative act of heating the cars when in motion by the stoyes is

this principle they are clearly indictable as principals.

"It is only when the affirmative act of heating the cars when in motion by the stoves is stone that the crime is committed, and the provision making it a crime to do this thing is as general as language can make it. The defective are by the indictment charged with actually Joing this thing in violation of the statute. Where a statute probibits the doing of an act by a class of persons, and makes any violation of the actually Joing this thing in violation are equally participants in such violation are equally guilty, be they directors to other agents, or servants of the corporation: the directors, not because they are directors, but personally; no individual, however, being liable who does not personally participants either in the doing of the act of in the alding and absting in the doing of the act, but that mere neglect to act does not constitute a crime except against the class upon which the duty is imposed. The defendants cannot be held liable, as already stated, merely because they are directors; but they must be shown to have personally participated in the commission of the offence for which the indictment has been found, and if the evidence upon the trial does not reach this dignity, then it is clear that no offence for which the indictment has been found, and if the evidence upon the trial does not reach this dignity, then it is clear that no offence is made out. Such is the principle of all the cases clied. And it must be so, because a person cannot be vicariously guilty of a crime. This fact, however, cannot sustain the demurrer to this indictment, recause the indictment charges these defendants with nectively participating in the commission of the offence, either directiver as addess or abstrar.

"It is, however, suggested that a foreign corporation cannot be indicted, and, therefore, if there is no such thing as secondary liability in misdemeanor. All principal actors and alders and abstrors are guilty of one ind the same crime. And all are

CAPTAIN CROSS AS AN EXPERT.

A Lawyer Colls Him " Doctor" by Mistake and the Court Praises Him.

On the trial of Thomas P. Clarke, brushmaker, for killing his aunt, Hannah Riordan. ar 426 West Twenty-ninth street. Ca: t. Adam Cross of the Thirty-seventh street police was cross-examined by the defence yesterdar. The question is whether Clarko had delirium tremens or not when he killed his aunt. Cant Gross said that Clarke was composed and rational after his arrest. Capt. Cross had seen many men who were suffering with delirium fremens. They were usually quiet at intervals. but they were subject to violent outbreaks. They uniformly suffered with the delusion of persecution, and often came voluntarily into the station house to ask for protection against imaginary enemies.

"You have seen men suffering with delirium tremens who acted and talked with perfect

tremens who acted and talked with perfect rationality for some period, and then became violent, even daugerous, and then related into perfect quiet and apparent rationality, have you not. Captain?" asked Mr. Keller. Charke's lawyer.

"I have," answered Capt. Cross.

"Thank you. Doctor," said Mr. Keller, who had evidently been to impressed by the exactness and the fluency of Capt. Cross as an expert witness that he had got the impression on his man that he was cross-examining a medical expert on insanity.

"Thank you. Captain." I presume you meant to ray, ar. Keller," interposed Judge Martine, applied.

to say, ar. Relier. "Interposed Judge Martine, abbling."

"Your Honor is right." said Mr. Keller. "But the Captain has cer ainly displayed more real information and clearness of statement than nine-tenths of the medical expers that are called here upon the subject of insanity."

"I agree with you. Mr. Keller." said Judge Martine. "I think that the police force is to be complimented upon the possession of so intelligent a precinct commander as Capt. Cross appears to be."

Capt. tross bushed and thanked Judge Mar-Capt. Cross biushed and thanked Judge Mar-

SILVER DOLLAR ESCAPES.

Can't be Tried for Bribery Under a Law Now Repealed.

Judge Van Brunt sustains the demurrer in the case of Charles Smith, who was indicted on March 25, 1889, for bribing an elector in the Eighth Assembly district. There was a trial in 1889 at which the jury disagreed. On April 4.1890, the law known as the Corrupt Practices act was passed. This statute is a gentices act was passed. This statute is a general act providing for the punishment of the bribery of any voter at any election, and by its terms was evidently intended to provide the general, tale governing this class of gflences.

Smith's counsel contend that the enactment of this act repeals section 1.904 of the Consolition set, under which smith was indicted, and that the indiciment cannot now be supported because the law existing at the time that it was found is no longer in existence.

"But for the decision in the Jachne casa," says Judge Van Brunt, "I would be of the opinion that the demurer was not well taken." In view of that decision, however, he dismisses the indictment.

He Once was a Minister.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, who lives at 125 East 120th street, appeared in the Harlem Court yesterday as complainant against her husband, Charles E. Rogers, who she said had deserted her for another woman. Mrs. Rogers serted her for another woman. Mrs. Rogers was absent from home six months ago nursing her husband's monther, and when she returned she found that her husband had abandoned her, lenging her with their six children to support. The neighbors told her that Rogers had been entertaining the woman he ran away with in his own house during her absence, fixteen years ago Rogers was a Methodist minister in Corona. L. I. He has also been a bricklayer, and has dabuled in politics. He was locked up in default of bonds to support his wife.

Episcopal Convention in Garden City. Two hundred clerical and lay delegates attended the Convention of the Episcopal dioedral yesterdar. Bishop Littlejohn presided. He drew attention in his charge to the increase in Ithe number of confirmations. The usual in the number of confirmations. The usual committees were named in the afternoon. The Breatyer's report showed the receipts of the Bishop's salary fund to be \$8.797. The disbursements were \$7.074. There is \$77.542 in the fund for aged and infirm elergymen, an ingrease of \$2.063 over that of last year. The amount to the credit of the Episcopal fund is \$60.515. The receipts of the year were \$13.234, and the disbursements \$72.216. The Convention will be continued to-day. MERELY HELP CRIMINALS ESCAPE

District Attorney Ridgway's Idea of the Worth of Italian Bondsmen. When Judge Bartlett of Brooklyn admitted Antonio Nicolo, an Italian accused of carrying a stiletto, to \$1,000 ball last week. District Attorney Ridgway objected. He said the man would bring Italians to go upon his bond, and

that Italian ball bonds were worthless.
"We have never yet." said he. "been able in our our office to collect on a bond given by an Italian. We generally find that an Italian will justify in any amount and dispose of his property next day."

District Attorney Ridgway has good reason or his objection to Italian bondsmen. He said yesterday:

"I cannot, of course, say that Italians con spire to get off their countrymen on false bonds and thus enable them to skip ball and leave the city in the lurch, but it looks that

spire to get off their countrymen on false bonds and thus enable them to skip ball and leave the city in the lurch, but it looks that way. I can only give you the facts and let you draw your own interences."

The facts were hunted out of the records of the office by J. J. White, the clerk in charge of this department of Mr. Ridgway's office.

"There are seven instances on record during the last four years," said Mr. White. 'In which Italians accused of crime or of carrying concealed weapons have been released on ball bonds furnished by Italians and have jumped their bail. In none of these seven cases has the city been able to collect from the bondsmen. In two cases the bondsmen died before the actions were pushed to a final issue. One of these was Frank Santi, who gave bonds of \$200 for P. J. Cornell, who jumped his ball. When Santi died we discontinued action upon finding that it would cost more to collect than to let the maiter drop. The other was Louis Armelini, who offered property on Park avence, near Hudson, as security. Execution in this case was returned unsatisfied, but before we could push the matter further-the man died, and we discontinued for the same reason as in the case of Santi.

"The other five cases show definitely that Italian bonds are absolutely worthless in this county. Here is the case of William T. Billi, who offered property in security for \$1,500 ball. The accused disappeared, and when we proceeded against Biffi we found that he did not own the property named in the bond. He had owned it at the time, it appeared but afterward had transferred it, and it had been transferred once or twice afterward. The purchases of the property swo othey had bound that Biffi had transferred it for purpo-os of trand, we had to let it go. Biffi appeared again a year later as a bondsman for a fellow countryman, but we retused to accept him.

"Then, there was the case of Michael Biffi had transferred his property, and we had no recourse. Exactly similar were the cases of Domenico Spinnelli, Frank Furey, an

any one to prove that I ever used bad language in any station house.

"I am a Christian and a gentleman, and I would like to have this understood. I never said that Whalen was an alien.

"I did what I thought was my duty. If I did wrong I beg pardon for it."

Surgeon Willmarth's explanation will be sent to Commissioner Porter said later: "It was not Dr. Willmarth's duty to accertain where Whalan lived. That is to be decided at the hospital. Those doctors shall herea ter continue to keep such patients in the hospital. The Commissioners will communicate with the Medical Board at Bellevue on the matter, and as soon as their teport is handed in all the circumstances will be gone into thoroughly."

FRENCHY BADLY SCARED.

Thought They Were Going to Hang Him When They Only Arraigned Him to Plend, Ameer Ben All, otherwise Frenchy No. 1, was aken from his cell in the Tombs vesterday and handcuffed to two Italians charged with felonious assault. Then in this enforced companionship he was led down to the Black Maria and joited to the Chambers street ontrance of the General Fossions building. He was ovidently mystified and uneasy until Lawyer Friend, his counsel, explained to him that he was not on his way to be hanged, as he suspected, but was simply to be arraigned to plead to the indictment for murdering Carrie Brown alfas Shakos; eare, in the East River Hotel on alias Shakos, eare, in the East River Hotel on the night of April 24. This reassured him, and his weebsgone countenance brightened. He was areaigned before Recorder Smyth. When Clerk Hall told him that the Grand Jury had indicted him for nurder in the first degree, and asked him how he bleaded, he looked in quir, ngly at hir. Friend, and Mr. Friend said: "My client pleads not guilty." Then Frenchy was taken back to the Tombs to await trial. Just belone he was taken from the prisoners bex to the Tombs a representative of the Fiench Consul-General in this city. Vicemte d'Abzac, had a conversation with him with a view to determining whether he is, a

Vicemte d'Abzac, had a conversation with him with a view to determining whether he is a French subject. The Consul's representative said that if he proves to be a Fren h subject of good repute the Consulate will give him some assistance in defending himself upon the charge of murder. The representative and further that if he is really an Algerian, as he represents himself to be, it is od!, unless he has greatly degenerated, that he should have butchered a woman in the manner charged, for, the representative said, the Algerians hold a woman and a horse in the highest esteem, amounting almost to reverence.

A Missing School Teacher Found Bend. Sr. Many's. Ohio. May 19 .- A murder or sulcide came to light to-day near Willshire, a tilings twenty miles northwest of this place. Dalsy Reynolds, a prepossessing school teacher aged 23, was found in an old but in a lonely forest. She had been mystericusly missing for two weeks. There were no marks of tic-lence upon her person, and it was found that she was in delicate health.

Spics will do as he Promised.

Spice will do as he Fromised.

Capt. Frank Krng spent the best part of yesterday endeavoring to find J. Spies of the Union Athletic Gub to arrange the details of the four round bezingtout between him and Jack Collins of the Bridge Athletic Club, which is sisted to come off next featurday nights at the Manie Athletic Club. When Collins was found he remarked: "I am not in the condition that I ought to be for this man spines is a worthy opponent. Nevertheless, I am willing to meet him seath as I promised." The men will probabily must to day, when the details of the affair will be completed.

Wheelmen Like Night Burs. The pleasant weather last evening attracted many The pleasant weather last evening attracted many wheelmen to Central and Frespect Parks. About a dosen members of the Brooklyn Rambiers left their club rooms at the Fountain Blouse, on Fishbush avenue, Brooklyn, last avening and rode to Coney island. The members of the East Orange Central under side attention of the Coney is a second at the last of the Coney is a second of the Coney is a secon SOME SPLENDID RACING.

FINISHES AT GRAVESEND. Judge Morrow Wins the Maturity Handl eap by a Short Head - Congressman Scott's Leighton Breaks a Leg-Georgia Shows Herself to be a Phenomenon in the Hudson Stakes - Civil Service, Tristan, and Rex Land Their Respective Races by Narrow Margins - Mountain Beer's Reversal of Form.

tures were the Hudson Stakes and Maturity Handicap, the former going to Georgia, the fastest two-year-old in the Morris string, while that good colt Judge Morrow landed the handleap in the last few strides, after i gruelling finish with Clarendon and Sir John. The weather was cool enough to enuse comments on the lateness of the spring season the sun was shining its brightest. The track was dry, but far from fast, and it will har lly be in condition for sensational time before the autumn, when the top dressing of loam will have been thoroughly ground into the clay.

The Maturity Handleap was the fourth event

day afternoon, the programme being one of

on the programme, and a field of eleven fouryear-olds went to the post, the top weight, an odds on favorite at the post. Everybody had a bet on the game colt because of his splendid showing in the Brooklyn Handlesp, when, after being all but last in a field of twentyone horses, he showed in the van a sixteenth from home. Yesterday he was in the pink of condition, and, instead of George Covington to guide him, he had Fred Littlefield in the saidle. Fred Littlefield has improved in his riding more than any jockey riding at Gravesend, and the way he ant down and rode the favorite in the final 150 yards was encouraging to the backers of the horse and the admirers of the boy. Leighton, Congressman W. L. Scott's fleet celt, who had made Longstreet stretch his neck on the opening day, was second choice, with the thers at long odds. Mr. Caldwell ha! no difficulty properly, and we had no peccure. Exactly infinite were to easy so I homenice Spinnedi. I make the many way only the sole of the city was \$1.00 me of the sole of t in securing an even start at almost the

he went wrong and yesterday was his second appearance sines then. He was very highly tried, and many a man turned pale when he went down yesterday, as he was very heavily backed to win the race. Can Can was unburt and her rider. Fred Taral, escaped without a brulse.

This is a summary of the race:

The Maturity Handicap, for four-yest-olds, at \$50 and \$10 third, rolls and furlong.

G. B. Morriss h. C. Judge Berrow, 4, by Vagabond—Moonight, 19-(F. ) itilished.

J. C. McElwee ab C. Clarendon, 114 (Barnes).

2 P. J. Dwyer & son sh. c. Sir John, 198 (M. Hergen).

Betting—Five to 4 on Judge Norrow; against Leighton, 31, to 1; Santiago, Uto 1; Bir John, 12 to 1; Uncie Hot, Sir, 101; Santiago, Uto 1; Bir John, 12 to 1; Uncie Hot, Sir, to 1; Santiago, Uto 1; Bir John, 12 to 1; Uncie Hot, Charles Fest, each 15 to 1; Carendon, 20 to 1; Edgar Johnson, Stryke, Can Can and Leighton, 34, to 1; Cancilloh, Charlis Fest, each 15 to 1; Carendon, 20 to 1; Ledgar Johnson, Charles, each 50 to 1; Watterson, 40 to 1.

The Hudson Stakes was interesting chiefly

Edgar Joi ason. Can Can. each 30 to 1; Watterson, 40 to 1. Mutuals paid \$6.15, \$7, \$72.25.1

The Hudson Stakes was interesting chiefly because it introduced to the racing public the crack filly Georgia. This daughter of Himyar and Dixietta had been so persistently touted that men fell over each other to get their mency on at even money and 5 to 4. The other contestants were at long odds; in fact nobody wanted them to win at any price. There was considerable disappointment because of the withdrawal of Mr. Geohard's \$21.500 colt Canvass, as it was expected that he would be able to make Georgia run some in order to win, but the colt struck his leg in his work and will have to be let up for a few days. The Lady Longfellow colt made the running for three luriongs or so, with Osric and Heligate as his attendants, but after that there was only one in it. Georgia drawing away from her opponents at every stride, and winning, pulled up, by three lengths. In fact, the Morris filly could have won by fity yards. She is a veritable fiver. The Lady Longfellow colt was second, with Oppressor third, and Osric, carrying a five-nound nenalty, finished a close fourth. Georgia is a waspish brown filly about 10.1 hands high and she doesn't look as though she wo ld stand any great amount of wear and tear. But she can fly, and is pounds better than any two-year-old shown in this vicinity this year.

and tear. But she can fly, and is pounds better than any two-year-old shown in this vicinity this year. Although Civil Service had the worst of the weights he won the opening event. Dr. Hashrouck and Chesapeake made it interest ng though a neck and a head separating the three at the finish. Tristan and Buddhist had adduct all the way through the stretch in the mile and a sixteenth handlean, the old horse winning by a nose. Pittsburgh Phil played Buddhist very heavily. Chatham was an even favorite with Tristan, but he performed wretchedly. Tulin Blackburn will de an amile. The fifth race, which brought out some likely two-year-olds, had half a dozen good things in it. In a fighting finish G. R. Morris's brother in blood to Strathmeath. A handsome coit cailed Rex. won, Laughing Water second. Othmar, a giant by Onendaga, and ridden by Billy Donehue, was third.

The public installed Masher, the runner up in the Futurity of 1890, the warmest kind of a favorite for the closing event, but Eshn re good-looking coit was never in it. Mountain Deer, whose race on Saturday was none too good, winning as he pleased, with Warpath second and Tammany third. On Saturday, Mountain Deer was anything but a deer, Yesterday he was a race horse. Warpath quit twice in the race, and it is evident that the half brother to Exile is a rogue.

Civil Service got away in the van. Pessara. Dr. Hashrouck. and Chesapeake the most prominent of the others, with Kiugsbridge and Autocrat last. The Dalv colt is very fast at the start, and led the field two lengths at the end of the opening quarrier. Around the upper turn Dr. Hashrouck took second place, but once squared away for home he was joined by Pessara and Chesapeake. It was a race all the way home, and Morer, by dint of good riding, squeezed Civil Service home first by a short neck. Dr. Hashrouck beat Chesapeake a head for place honors. THE PIRST RACE.

Heavy weight handican awaepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.0% added of which \$10 to second and \$10 to third; six furiouss.

W ( baivs b. c Civil Service 4 by Reform—Bonda 12) tinsery. W. M. Barrick's ch o Hr. Hanne uck, 3, 112 (Thomp A J. Joyner sch g. Chesapeake, 4, 116/Anderson).

A J. Joyner sch g. Chesapeake, 4, 116/Anderson).

Passara Autorst. Jack Rose. Woodquiter. Kinrebridge, Saliarat, Poisniste, Samaria, Quarterstretch, and Une Grande also rail.

Time. 1:15

Betting—Againer, Astocrat. 15 to 5: Civil Service,
Eingsbridge, sich 4 to 1; Jack Rose, 6 to 1; Chesapeake.

This Blackburn bounded away in the van when Mr. Caldwell whisked the strip of bunting through the air, and. Clayton sending her right slong, showed the way around the lower turn. Carroll, Buddhist, and Chatham being her nearest attendants. Tristin bringing up the rear. Tula gave her opponents a merry chase up the hackstratch and around the upper turn. Buddhist, and Now or Never running second and third. In the stretch Tulla Blackburn tired badly, and Buddhist, and Tristin drawing away, a most desperate finish ensued. Taylor sourcering Tristan home winner by a head. Now or Never was a fair third.

Handlerp sweepstakes of 8.0 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$800 to second and Situ to third; one mile and a sixteenth. A LARGE CROWD, AND MANY FIGHTING The Brooklyn Jockey Club gave racegoers

of which \$781 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a sixteenth.

Let nart \$2.00 to h. h. Tristan, 0. by Glenely-La.

1 Traviata 115 (Tavior).

G. E. Henith's b. h. Baddinkst. A 112 (Tava).

Ch. Henith's b. h. Baddinkst. A 112 (Tava).

Chatham, Tuins Blackburn, and Carroll also rate.

Time, 100 5. Chatham, 15 to 1. Third Blackburn, and Carroll also rate.

Restling—Against Tristan, 11 to 5. Chatham, 35 to 1; Fuldahlan, 35 to 1; Rutchis paid \$11.00, \$7.30, \$14.30.

THE HUDSON STAKES.

THE HUDSON STAKES.

After considerable delay at the post, during which Georgia acted like a crazy mare, Mr. Caldwell dropped the flag, with Vernon, Osric, Georgia, and Heligate in front, Detroit and Coxswain last. The Lady Longfellow colt ran through the fleid very rapidly, and at the end of a furlong was a neck in front of Heligate, who was running head and head with Vernon, Osric, and Georgia. There was no change until turning into the streich, when Georgia strade away from her field, and, comming home alone, won by thee lengths. The Lady Longfellow colt and Oppressor, who ran through next the rall, had a sharp tussle for place hours, the former getting the verdict by half a length. Osric was a close fourth, and at the weight his run was most creditable.

The lindson stakes for two-year-olds, at \$100 cach.

THE FIFTH BACK.

The FIFTH RACE.

There was a delay of twenty minutes at the post before Mr. Caldwell got the boys to break in company. Then Exotic, Laughing Water, and Othmar were in front, with Tarantella and Happy John last. Regina and Othmar were head and head at the end of a quarier, a length before Exotic, who led Laughing Water by the same distance. Turning for home Othman showed in front, but Hax, coming through from the ruck, challenged the leader at the Inriong pole. This pair had it out between them until fifty yards from home, when Laughing Water moved up. Rex won by a neck from Laughing Water, who was half a length in front of Othmar.

Byseptakes of EM each, for two year-side, with

Burseputakes of \$20 each, for two year-olds, with \$1.00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five furlous. G. H. Morris's b. c. Rex, by Leonatus—Rifle C., 111 (Taral).

Roboken Stable's b. f. Laughing Water, 108 (Rergen).

Boyle & Lituefield's b. c. Uthmar, 111 (W. Donohue).

Monorolus, Nomad, Rhoda colt, Exotic, Tarantella,

Happy John, Regiua, Lillie B. colt, Mabel R., and Pomerry also rah.

eruy also ran.

Tima, 1:50% ranntella, 8% to 1:
Retring - Against Exolo, et 0:: arantella, 8% to 1:
Laughing Water, 5 to 1: Rhoda coit, 8 to 1:
Linghing Lillie B. coit each 15 to 1; homad, 40 to 1:
Happy John and Monopolist, each 60 to 1. Mutuals paid
835,04, \$17.40, \$11,65. THE SIXTH RACE.

Masher, the colt that ran second to his stable companion, Potomac, in the Futurity last year, was an odds on favorite in the last race, a mile dash for maidens. Masher was never better than third. Warpath headed the field at the start, but Blacklock immediately jumped out and set the pace, leading to the far turn, where saunterer, Tammany, and Warpath were neck sand neck in front. Mountain Deer, a 7 to 1 shot, led at the seventh furlong, lapped by Warpath, Mountain Deer are wawy at the finish, winning handlily by three lengths, Warpath beating Tammany a length and a half for the place.

the place.

Bweepstakes of \$20 each, for maidens three years old and upward, with \$1,00) added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

Montgomery Blable's b.c. Mountain Deer, by Iroquois——Martira. 108 (F. Littlefield).

Gobbard's b.c. Warpash, 108 Martin.

C. Guxs b.c. Tainmany, 108 (Taylor).

Faunterer, Algernon, Masher, and Blacklock also ran.

Time. 1:445.

Betting—Five to 3 on Masher; against Warpash, 3 to 1; Saunterer, 4 to 1; Mountain Deer, 7 to 1; Tammany.

21 to 1: Algernon, 30 to 1; Blacklock, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$38,05, \$14.65, \$12.

GRAVESEND'S PROMISING CARD. Kingston to Meet Correction and La Toses at Six Furlongs.

To-day's card for Gravesend. although furishing but one stake event, the Gazelle, for three-year-olds, is exceedingly interesting, clinker, and if Kingston can carry 129 pounds and defeat Correction and La Tosca he will be

The second race may be won by Longstreet. with Eon second. Anna B. may land the third race, with Merced second, and the Morris pair, Ambulance and Reckon, should run first and second in the Gazelle Stakes. Morris's best whatever beats Virgle and Gallifet wil get the money in the last.

This is the card in detail:
First Race—A sweeptiskes of \$20 each, for three-yes olds and upward, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 second and \$100 to third; six furiouss.
Kingston
Second Race—A handrap sweepstakes of \$20 eac with \$300 added, of which \$3 0 to second and \$100 third; mile and three sixteenths.
Longstreet
Third Race—A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for maid swo year mids with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to se ond and \$10 to third; five furiongs.
Emintrude colt118 Othmar

118 Nivone. 118 Anna B Fourth Bace—The Gazelle Stakes, for three-fillies, at \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of, whi to second: mile and a furlong. The Kitten (for Amulet), 177 Ambulance,
Fireworks 117 Miss Ransoms
Bannels 117 Grageuse
Reckon 117 Fifth Race—A selling aweepstakes of \$20 each, for two year olds with \$1,000 aided, of which \$200 to sec-ond and \$100 to third; five furiongs. 105 Airtight... 105 Airtight... 103 Hengal... 103 Milledan... 103 Preston B... 103 Fiona filly Right Rane—Selling sweepstakes of \$70 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$20 ; to second and \$100 to third; mile and a sixteenth.

THE RUNNERS IN KENTUCKY. Protection Cintches the Merchants' Handl-cap on the Post by a Nose.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.-With the Merchants' Handicap as an attraction, a throng of \$,500 saw five good races at Churchill Downs this afternoon on a good track. The handicap, a mile and a sixteenth, had seven starters, Protection, Dollikins, Longshors, Longshot, Robespierre, Brandolette, and Glockner. In the betting, Longshore and Dollikins coupled, were 6 to 5 favorites against the chances of the others. Glockner led at the start, but on the backstratch Dollikins went to the front, where she remained until opposite the stand, where R. Williams brought Frotection up and won, after a desperate finish, by a head on the post. Robespierre was bird, braten a length. Time, 1:52, Place odds by the Protection, 5 to 1 bollikins. This is the Winner's first victory since his Junior Champion victory nearly two years ago in the other races favorites and fielders apit even on the day.

The openior race, selling pures at one mile and 100 yards had nine starter, of which Rob L. was a decided favorite at 2 to 1, but he finished third, the b to 1 shot, harry Smith, winning cleverly by two leasths from the second favorite. Rainier, who, after being cut of refice in trying to get through the field, came strong at the finish and beat Bob L. out a half a length. Time, 152, start, but on the backstretch Dollikins went to the front.

the finish and beas Bob L out a half a length. Time, 1:52,
The second race, a selling purse for two-year olds at the fire starters, had but four starters. Ceverion was a 1: 10 b favorite. He got the advantage of a length at the start and beat fields h, out in a driving finish by a nect, Red Root phird, six langths back. Time, 1:173,
The mile dash for a selling purse had seven starters. Sing archer closes a 5 to 8 on favorite. She was left standing at the post. After a spirited finish the 4 to 1 shot. Odrey, won under a drive by a neck from the 10 to 1 shot. Bob Forsythe. One Dime third, three lengths off. Time, 1:456.
A handlean, ohe mile and fifty yards, with seven starters, closed the racing. Engrey was a 7 to 5 favorite, and he won by a half a length from Brazos, Mabelia third. Time 1:65%.

The Turtles on their Travels. The Hoboken Turtie Club, with headquarters at Larchmont. N. Y., are making his preparations for the opening of the season on Thursday. The Turtles are a very distinguished organization, and they propose to make this event one of the most noteworthy in the his-tery of the organization.

MOST MEN AND WOMEN

Suffer needles:ly. A disordered stomach.constipation, gout, rheumatism, and kidney dis-case can positively be avoided by the careful use of the genuine Carlabed Sprudei Salt. Be-

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Is to 1; Dr. Hasbronck, Pessara, each 15 to 1; Rallseret. See 15 to 1; Rallseret. See 15 to 1; Woodcuster, See 15 to 1; Potentais, Use France, such 20 to 1; Samaria, 100 to 1; Barnaria, PIANOS. ROOMS, 16 West 125th Ht. N. T.
AN ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS PIANO.

GOOD SPORT AT POINT BREEZE.

C. F. Iseminger, Ilderim, and Number Seven Yesterday's Winners, PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Bright skies greeted the first appearance of the trotters at the meeting of the Southeastern Circuit began,

There was the usual strong wind that prevails at Point Breeze, and this handleapped the flyers a second or more. This was partly atoned for by the excellent condition of the track, and several of the heat winners improved their records.

In the 2:50 trot, which came first, there were so many absentees that the field was reduced to five. C. F. Iseminger was the selection.

Martin K. second choo. The favorite went to the front at once, and had a good lead from the quarter. He was pulled up on the home-stretch, and Martin K. after several breaks, came with a rush and lapped Iseminger out by

came with a rush and lapped Issuminger out by a neck.

The chestnut gelding was set back for his galloping, and C. F. Issuminger, got the heat in 2:30%. Pools were 4 to 1 on Issuminger, who did no waiting in the second heat, and finished with nothing near him in 2:274. Betting closed, and the local trotter landed his first race in straight heats, making the last in 2:23%. Summarys: 2:50 class; purse 5:01 C. F. Iseminger, by Othello (Waddington).....

C. F. iseminger, by Martin K. (1974); Martin K. (1974); Minnie Dale (Greenway); Acvada C. (1976); Dot (Grace). Time—2:896, 3:27%, 2:29%.

Time-2:836, 2:275, 2:294

Seven pacers came out for the 2:20 class, with Surpass selling at too price, G. R. S. next. Black york third. Heerim and Cousin Joe in the field. Victor spurted away in the first heat, and came home first in 2:26k. With Heerim second, G. R. S. taking it easy in tourth place. Black york and Cousin Joe distanced. The side-wheeler with the initials was the choice before the second heat, and rushing away to the quarter at a 2:10 gait, had the heat in hand from there, and lowered his record to 2:184. It was 5 to 2 on G. R. S. now, and he gathered in another heat after a brush with Victor in 2:22. Then nools were 8 to 1 on the New Orleans pacer, but he tired in the fourth heat, and Herrim outfinished him in 2:21%. Surpass attrack his clip in the fifth heat, and bast Hedrim on the homestretch in 2:22, but went to pieces in the next heat, and Herrim got it in 2:25%. The seventh heat ended matters in Hiderim stray, and a mile in 2:23% was all he needed to carry off first money.

Wings (Turner). Time—2:28%, 2:24%, 2:28%, 2:23%, 2:24% For to-morrow the 2:32 and 2:22 trotting classes are on, with 16 in the one and 10 in the second. Joseph A. Wenderoth. President of the association, started the horses to-day, with J. B. Lovett and Dr. J. A. Marshall assistates

Fleetwood's Trots to Come Of To-day. The trotting races which were announced for Saturday last at Fleetwood Park, but post-poned on account of rain, will take place to-day, beginning at 1%.

Trotting and Pacing Standards. Currage, May 18.—The Executive Committee of the American Trotting Borse Registry Association dis-cussed the registration rules and the question of fixing the pacing s'andard to-day. It seemed to be the gen-eral sentiment that, with a record of 2.30 as the stand-ard for trotters, the record for pacers should be placed at 2.21.

News from the Horse World.

Secretary Sass of the Brighton Beach Racing Association calls the attention of horsemen in-tending running at the Buffalo meeting to the fact that the first special train of horse cars, via the Eric Railrond, will leave Jers y City on the attenpoon of Monday, May 25. Horsemen desiring to avail themselves of this oppordesiring to avail themselves of this oppor-tunity to ship at the rate of about \$5 per heal must notify Treasurer A. H. Battersby by 2 P. M. Friday afternoon.

Darthmouth's Field Meeting. Hayover. May 19.-The annual field meeting of the

Darimouth Athletic Association was held this after-noon. Winners and records follow: One-hundred yard Dash-H. C. Ide. '93, 10% seconds. Two-hundred and twenty-yard Dash-H. C. Ide. '93, 13% seconds. Four-hundred-said-forty-yard Dash-F. E. Rowe, '91, 

-R.C. Potter, '92, 0 feet 3 inches. randing Broad Jump-F O. Burnham, D. M. C., we this inch. breaking the Dartmouth record. randing High Jump-R. H. Baker, '83, 4 feet 714 aches.
Running High Jump—A. C. Lewis, '94, 5 feet 1 inch.
Running Broad Jump—J. C. Potter, '92, 20 feet 314
nches inches
Putting 16-pound shot—G. George '01, 36 feet 7 inches.
Throwing itammer—C. S. Little, '01, 86 feet 4 inches,
breaking the record.
Tug-of-war—'varsity, weight 600 pounds, vs. Receives,
six men, 1,000 pounds, 'Varsity won by 6 inches.

They Kissed and Made Up.

Now that the flurry over the resignation of James P. Rice, the amateur champion light-weight boxer of America, from the Varuna Boat Club has subsided, the America, from the Varuna Boat Club has subsided, the parties to the controversy have had an opportunity to think over the satements which they made in the heas of argument. Jim is still a member of the Varuna Boat Club, while retaining his membership in the Phomix Athielic Club, but there is little doubt but that the amateur changion will represent the Varuna next season in the championship tournament and in the Varuna affairs. This termination of the quarrel is sail-factory to all. Capi. Tishe says: "Jim like is a prety-lavel-headed fellow, after all," to which the tacitum James replied: "Jouge Tighe isn't haif as had as painted, either." The l'hemix Athletic Ulub is not yet as member of the Amateur Athletic Ulub, which fact may have indusenced the champion's ideas, for he is chock full of that attribute so seldom found in a glove pusher—discretion.

The Eastern A. C. Progressive,

An enthusiastic meeting of the Eastern Athletic Club-was held at the club house on Bushwick avenus, Brook-lyn, last night. This is the club that was refused ad-mission to the A. A. U. The club have perfected armission to the A. A. U. The club have perfected arrangements for leasing the property formerly known as Rasweller's Park, 54: Boshwick arenue, and they will commence the laying of an athletic plant and house as soon as possible. The club being perons, with a full treasury, and the membership is fares and active. The club house will comian leckora, bain room, grinnasium, and lounging and readiay rooms. It will be substantially but comfortably furnished. A series of munithy members games will be held on the new track as soon as it is ready, and the first annual athletic games will be held in Augustby A. U. permission, of which the club is now an associate member.

Fought for Forty-three Bounds. GALVESTON, May 19 .- Jack Burke of Chicago defeated Galvision, May In.—Jack Burke of Chicago detailed Tom Monahan of Galveston in a flercely fought battle of forty-three rounds last night for a 2000 purse and the light-weight championship of Jexas. Monahan, who was the former champion, had never been beaten befors.

MESSRS. R. H. MACY & CO.

beg to announce that they will mang A SEASON OF COACRING,

A SEASON OF COACRING,
The clegant Four-in-hand "The Lakewood" will leave their stores, eth Av. and
leth St. Truedenys. Thursdays, and Saturarai Fark, through The St. to Elevende
Drive and Western Bonlevard, to High
Bridge, in time for lancheos,
Returning, leaves High Bridge at 8.60
o'clock, via Washington Bridge, Jerome
Av. Macomb's Bam Bridge, cast drive of
Central Fark and Sth Av. sarving at 6th
Av. and 14th St, at 550 o'clock. Fare Spressed try, ELSO,
Boats can be reserved to our Marsacs Departigant. Chira menuroped between the